SULT IN A COMPROMISE.

THE METHODIST JUBILEE.

BROTHER HARRISON CONTINUES HIS BERVICES OF REJOICING.

The Jane Street Church Crowded All Day Long, and Many Sinners Admit Their Waywardness-Merritt's Voice Worn Out The second day of the great Methodist jubiles over the salvation of 1,000 souls as the result of the efforts of Thomas Harrison, "the boy revivalist," was celebrated in the Jane Street Methodist Church yesterday, where the revival began eleven weeks ago. The celebration will be concluded at the same place to-day, but the revival will go right ahead, and Mr. Harrison confidently asserts that a 2,000 jubilee will be held when the General Confer-

nce meets in this city.

The second day of the jubilee developed a fervor heretofore unknown, even in this revival.
Thomas Harrison himself compared it to the great revival of old, when 3,000 were converted in a day. Many said that the good old days of Wesley and of Whitefield had returned. The feeling during the daytime differed from that shown in the revival meetings so far held, in that there was less violent excitement and fewer outbursts of shouting and singing.

The meeting began at 6 A. M. Thomas Harrison and Stephen Merritt were the chief movers. The house was well filled even at that hour, principally with men. Many rose for prayer. A number professed conversion. One young man fainted with excitement. He is naturally delicate, they said, and has fainted at the meetings before. His mother entered before he had recovered. She was not alarmed. She said, "The Lord will take care o

Simultaneous with this early meeting the sisters of the church began to prepare for their guests. Everybody who attended the meeting was a guest. Ex-Sergeant of Police V. B. Lefferts was master of ceremonies, and wore a great bouquet and ribbon. Tables for eighty persons were spread in the basement. and women wearing bouquets of red roses waited on the visitors. Many hundreds were led during the afternoon and evening. The waitresses, under the direction of Mrs. ritt, Mrs. Onkey, Mrs. Mans, Miss Maggie Trumpore, Miss Clara Kavana, Mrs. M.
B. Tompkins, Mrs. Doty, Mrs. J. M.
Esler, Miss Lillie Esler, Miss Annie Warner,
Mrs. J. G. Kemp. Mrs. A. N. Parker, Miss Emma
Kent, Miss Cora Mareball, Miss Ella Brinokerhoff, Miss Hontoon, Mrs. M. L. Ritchie, Mrs.
Van Buskirk, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. E. M. Birdsall,
Mrs. Goff, Mrs. Guyer, Mrs. Hontoon, Mrs. Foster, sad Mrs. J. N. Henderson, The bill of fare
included jubilee cake, made by the ladies of
the church. The ministers had a table to themselves. It was decorated with a ham, into the
rind of which these words were carved:

The church was decorated in yellow and red flowers in much the same fashion as Central Church the day before. The exception was the substitution of the word Hallelujah in red letters for the word Victory as at Central Church.

Church.

In the morning, the Rev. J. B. Brady of Passaic preached from the text. "In all things he shall have preeminence." In conclusion he said: "And no place is like this city for pushing the work of Christianity. What New York does, "uerlea does, What America does, the whole world does."

America does. What America does, the whole W. rld does."

It was in the afternoon that the genuine Methodist spirit broke loose. Mr. Harrison prepared the way by a service of song, in which he was assisted by the Rev. John Godson, assistant pastor of the church, and the Rev. H. C. Mc-Bride of Brooklyn, an emotional preacher. The church was crowded to the utmost, and upon the platform were, among others, the Rev. W. B. Corbett of Brooklyn, Rev. A. C. Morehouse of the Seventeenth Street Church. Rev. W. P. George of Allendale, Rev. A. E. Kendig of Brooklyn, Rev. J. B. Brady, Rev. Bidwell Lane, Mr. Harrower, and Mr. Harrison.

"What a battery!" exclaimed aloud a white-baired brother in a front pew, pointing to the platform. "That will surely bring the spirit!" It did.

platform. "That will surely bring the spirit!" It did.

The praise meeting worked people up. They sang every verse of "Beulah Laad" and "Tell it to Jesus." and many other songs, Mr. Harrison interrapting the singing with fervent words. Mr. George prayed, and Stephen Merritt laughed aloud time and again, and exclaimed: "Amen." When Mr. McBride stood up the congregation was hushed. He sang somewhat unmusically, but with feeling. "Standing on the promises of God." The audience was breathless while he sang the solo parts, but joined justily in the chorus.

pMr. Harrison then broke out: "It is as I redicted. The spark has become a flame. The flame becomes a conflagration. The business men have caught the fever. A newspaper last night and this morning has carried the news abroad. The people flock here. There is no abatement. We are not tired. "But—"here Mr. Harrison laughed and the congregation laughed in sympathy. "Mr. Merritt is getting tired. It's physical weariness, though. I am not tired. I generally put ministers abed wherever I go."

"I think you do," shouted Stephen Merritt.

am not tired. I generally put ministers and wherever I go."
I think you do." shouted Stephen Merritt, laughing even more happily than before, and the congregation applauded, and shouted "Praise God, he can."
"People say there's too much levity in these meetings," the revivalist continued: "but religion is a joyful thing. It's like yellow fever; it's catching." Then he gave way to Mr. Mc-Bride, who sang, and then preached on perfaction.

faction.

'Oh." he suddenly exclaimed. "the grace of Oh." he seed that lets His presence fill us!" Then he sang. "Wondrous grace. It reaches me." He seemed to bave forgotten his own existence. The congregation bowed. The preacher wept in allence. Some one shouted "Glory!" The preacher repeated the word abstractedly.

He paused, and then broke out: "Oh. brethren. I can't sing you any more. I was going to, but can't."

ren. I can't sing you any more. I was going to, but can't."

There were several minutes of silence during which preacher and congregation swayed with emotion. Then Mr. McBrido, with closed eyes exclaimed: 'Bless the Lord! Bless the Lord! Glory to God!" Then he broke down and hid his face in his hands and sobbed.

Some one whispered "Glory to God!" The man was in a back seat, but such was the silence it was plainly audible at the altar. Hand-kerchlefs appeared all over the house. The stillness became even deeper, It was broken only by smothered sobs. Then a woman screamed. It was a long, low wail that rose gradually and seemed to be a minute long.

A man shouted "My God, what a sinner I am!" Another man in the congregation sang alone very softly, "Oh, what a joy the Saviour is."

"This doctrine," continued Mr. McBride when he recovered himself, "does not exclude the idea of growth. Perfection is to each as his espacity for centaining the spirit. Capacity increases, and therefore perfection has room to grow."

After Mr. McBride sat down in the big chair

indreases, and therefore perfection has room to grow."

After Mr. McBride sat down in the big chair behind the pulpit, his face glowing. Mr. Harrison mounted the stand, but Mr. McBride, apparently oblivious of surroundings and with eyes raised upward, continued to repeat in low fervent tones: "Glory to God. Praise Christ I never preached perfection, but I was wonderfully blessed! I never had such a blessing as this. Glory be to God! His spirit is here! This is heaven!"

The congregation yielded to the influence.

I never preached perfection, but I was wonderfully biessed! I never had such a blessing as this. Glory be to God! His spirit is here! This is heaven!"

The congregation yielded to the influence. Mr. Harrison gave way, and for several minutes Mr. McBride's ejaculations and the sobs and wails in the congregation were all the sounds heard.

"This is the old-time fire!" shouted Mr. Lane. "Easven's gate is wide open." murmered Mr. McBride. "This is the greatest day! ever saw."

The Rev. A. B. Kendig closed the services by telling of his backwoods experience. Ho didn't understand modern Christians, he said. When he was converted he went right to work. The best sermons of his life, he said, were those he preached from the back of his horse to congregations in the four counties that composed his Western frontier circuit.

After the doxology the meeting adjourned for disner. A very large number, in squads of eighty, refreshed themselves in the basement and returned at once to the church. The enly teple of conversation over the luncheon was the great revival. They said no Methodist revival had equalled it in the present century. It seemed to be generally understood that Stephen Marritt had been knocked out. The exterions of three months were too much for him. His voice was gone and his strength had failled "But," said a sister fervently, "the spirit is there yet, and Stephen will be with us to the end, swen though he don't shout much."

The evening congregation more than equalled that of Wednesday night at Central Church, Jane Street Church is larger. The Rev. W. B. Corbett preved his right to the name of the war horse." His sermon raised mighty enthusiasm. When he thundered. "I don't wonder you shout, the shouts that answerd filled the room. When he shouted." Mry only wonder is how so little a thing as a human heart can hold such huge delight." enthusiasm knew ne bounds.

Mr. Harrison sang a hymn beginning "There's danger in longer delaying," and made each line the text for an exhoration. When the right poids was begun.

ZION METHODISTS.

The Recournging Progress of a Colored Religious Benemination.

HACKENSACK, April 12 .- At the second day's session of the New Jersey annual Con-ference of Zion Methodiats convened in Tem-perence Hall to-day Bishop J. J. Moore presided, and the devotional exercises were conducted by Dr. H. M. Wilson and Elder E. Hammett. The Secretary read THE SUN'S report of the proceedings of the first day, and, after attending to some routine matters, the venerable Bishop, now in his seventy-fifth year, delivered extemporaneously his annual address to the Conference. He said in relation to the work of the district that It had been unusually prosperous; that the outlook is bright. and that the mission of the Zion Church cannot fall if the ministry will seek to promote the in-terests of the Church rather than selfish motives. The Bishop said that the mission of Zion Church was to extend Christ's kingdom upon the earth and to elevate his race, and that these results will be attained through the maintenance in perpetuity of Wes-leyan Methodism, by the Church producing its own literature, ceasing to use literature borrowed from other sources for Sabbath schools in the training of children, and for attendant worst ippers. He said that an efficient Book Concern should be supported; that the Church should, originate its own Sabbath school literature; that a financial plan was necessary that would enable the Church to sustain with credit all its interests; that appropriations of money should be made upon receipts and not upon prospects; that the connection should not be burdened with the election of any more Bishops until it paid the claims of those who have been seriously embarrassed in attending to the interests of the Church; that it is in bad tasts and bad policy in the young men coming up with their improved advamages to reflect upon the older ones, who did the best they could under the circumstances, and that the old ministers should not attempt to disparage the young preachers. In concluding he said: "Study the law of the Church that you are ordained to administer, avoid deviation from it; never think that because of your educational advantages you need not consult the experience of your seniors, and avoid criticising your fellow laborers, either in private or in public."

The lay delegates reported as follows:
Clinton Degren, Ledi, the Kev. Mess T. Anderson, pastor—in good candition, church eat of debt, and wants its same pastor wack.

Miss Mary P. Desamus. Burlington, the Rev. M. Edwand of the contract of the public of the past in the training of children, and for attendant

tor-Church free from usus, new wants its paster back.

Miss Mary F. Deamus, Burlington, the Rev. M. M. Edmonson, pastor-\$1,382.08 collected, with \$1,375.81 exnenses; fleating debt. \$198; progress favorable, and Mr.

Miss Mary P. Deam. Burlington, the Rev. M. M. Edmonson, pastor—Si,DSLOS collected, with Si,375.81 expenser; in white Si,550.05 collected, with Si,375.81 expenser; in white Si,550.05 progress favorable, and Mr.
U. H. Reck, Fine Srock, the Rev. J. B. Saunders, pastor—A successful year spiritually and an imprevement
in the temporal affairs of the church. There had been a
little jar, but all is harmonly now, and the return of the
eder is requested.
U. W. Sishop, Rossville, the Rev. E. M. Stanton, pastor—The charge in good condition, out of debt, and
the return of the Rev. E. M. Stanton earnestly desired.
Ernest L. Rown, Rahway, the Rev. John A. Roberts,
paster—Pavorable results, the church end of debt, and
harmony existing between the church and the pastor—
but the appointment left to the discretion of the Sishop.
E. R. Smith, Treaten, the Rev. W. T. Biddle, pastor—in
a progressive condition, spiritually and temporarily
Solo of the church debt had been paid, no request for
any particular saster. 8000 of the church debt had been paid; ao request fer any particular saster.

Charles Cisca Faterson, the Rev. P. Smith, pastor.—Has been blessed with thirty additions, paid off \$300 of church debt, planned to imprive the building, and request the return of Eider Smith.

Rilence Holmes, Red Bank, the Rev. P. L. Stanford, pastor.—In a growing condition, debt \$1,000, and needs it the pastor.—In a growing condition, drames its index Havelow, Allantic City, the Rev. E. Hammett, pastor.—Condition encouraging and request the return of Mr. Hammett.

All of the delegates brought letters of greet-ing from their respective churches to the Bishop and Conference, in all of which there were contributions for the various church funds. Each charge reported numerous ad-ditions during the past year.

PREFERRED ANARCHY TO A WIFE. The Girl Rosgner Jitted Wrote a Note that Scared Him Badly.

Спісадо, April 12.—Butcher Knapp's pretty nineteen-year-old daughter Nina fell in love the Alarm, one of the rabid Anarchist newspapers of this city. Knapp, who is quite wealthy. is opposed to anarchy. After Nina and Otto were betrothed, the butcher learned that the young printer was a rampant Anarchist. This made him very mad, but Otto renounced his views, and preparations for the marriage were renewed. On Tuesday night the printer wrote a note to his sweetheart, in which he told her that he had reconsidered the matter and pre-

a note to his sweetheart. In which he total acre that he had reconsidered the matter and preferred Anarchy to a wife.

Upon receipt of this letter Nina wept hysterically. Yesterday afternoon she left the house for a moment to do some shopping. She hadn't returned in an hour. At that time the young printer rushed in pale and trembling, and threw down a brief note in Nina's kandwriting, which he had just received. It read:
"Orro: You have forsaken me. I shall die. Yours for life and death.
The letter was delivered to the young Anarchist at the Alarm office. Nina's friends hastened to the police station, and a description of the girl was telephoned over the city. She was found late to-night wandering about the streets. It is believed that she is demented.

PLENTY OF ICERERGS.

Reports of Ico Fields Extending for Miles

At the Hydrographic Office in the Maritime Exchange a report was received yesterday that foundland was rapidly drifting down into the routes of ocean steamers. Capt. Dawson of the steamer Portia, which arrived on Wednesday from Newfoundland via Halifax, says that he was blocked in the ice at Newfoundland, with other vessels, for three weeks. Continual strong easterly winds packed the ice so close to the shore that from the signal hill at the entrance te the harbor, a height of 6,000 feet above the sea level, giving a range of view of over sixty miles, no open water could be seen, and during that time the ice was so solid that he walked over four miles to another vessel that was also blooked in. Finally a westerly breeze sent the ice a little off shore, and his vessel was able to creep out. The following day the steamer passed thirty icebergs within a distance of thirty miles along the coast.

The steamer Austrian, which arrived at Boston on Wednesday, was caught in the ice just as the Portia got clear. The Captain reported having passed forty icebergs on April 7 between St. Johns and Cape Race. strong easterly winds packed the ice so close

The Color Line in the Episcopal Churches. CHARLESTON, April 12.—The question of the admission of the negro to representation Church is assuming important proportions. The Rev. J. M. Pollard, colored rector of St. Mark's Church, known since 1887 as the "bone of contention," publishes a card to-day. In which he says that under no circumstances will he apply for admission to the coming convention. The convention is to meet in Anderson on May 10. A majority of the delegates elected are instructed not to recognize the convention unless the Bishop and clergy practically agree to rule the megro out. It is thought that a compromise may be effected by the establishment of a missionary diocese for the colored people on the Virginia plan.

Strange Subterrauran Disturbances. COLUMBIA, S. C., April 12 .- In Prosperity, Newberry county, subterranean disturbances have been noticed for some time near the house of P. L. Wise. The shaking of the earth still of P. L. Wise. The shaking of the earth still continues, and has been supplemented re-cently by loud reports like cannon crackers, after which there is a strong smell of sulphur. The phenomenon was witnessed on Tuesday by a number of persons, and Mr. Wise has locked up his house and moved away. The disturbances are not experienced elsewhere in the county.

VAN BRUNT MUST HANG TO-DAY.

Miss Roy Paints in the Governor's Offi WARSAW, N. Y., April 12.-The preparations for the hanging of "Happy Bob" Van Brunt to-morrow are nearly completed. There will be only a limited number of people admitted to the jail yard. In a letter to his former

pastor Van Brunt says: "I enjoy much peace of mind, for which I re turn thanks to God. I can assure you that I shall die innocent of committing a premeditated crime, or of intent to kill. I have no bitter feelings against any one, and I pray to God to forgive them that have wronged me. I forgive them from my heart."

Van Brunt appears to receive much consolation from the Catholic faith, which he has accepted. Father Teddy spends much time with the doomed man, and, as Van Brunt says, it gives him much strength and comfort. To reporter last night Van Brunt said:

"Those who have said I would never be hung, and that I would kill myself before the day came, will be terribly mistaken. The time is now close at hand for me to pass in my checks, but they will find I can walk out and cheeks, but they will find I can walk out and have the rope put around my neck like a little man. I have borne up so far and I am sure I can continue so to do until the last."

Van Brunt dees not expect any good results from Miss Roy's intercession with the Governor, and is preparing for the end.

ALBANY. April 12.—There was a dramatic scene in the Executive Chamber this afterneon. Eva B. Roy, 17 years old, of Castile, Wyoming county, came to Albany to make application to Gov. Hill for the commutation to life imprisoment of the death sentence of Happy Bob. Van Brunt, who is to be hanged in Warsaw to-morrow for the murder of Will Roy, half brother of Eva Roy. "Happy Bob," who was a member of the Salvation Army, thought that Will Roy was influencing Eva, with whom he was deeply in love, against him, and he also had a suspicion that Eva was in love with her half-brother. The shooting occurred in February, 1887. Gov. Hill received her kindly, and listened to what she had to say with deep interest. She told the Governor that the murder was not premeditated. As she pleaded for "Happy Bobs" life she appeared to be calm and collected, but it was very evident that she was wrought up to the highest tension of excitement. The have the rope put around my neck like a little Governor that the murder was not premeditated. As she pleaded for "Happy Bob's" life she appeared to be calm and collected, but it was very evident that she was wrought up to the highest tension of excitement. The Governor, after carefully reviewing the facts, told Eva as kindly as possible that he could not interfere. No sconer had he announced his decision than the girl's head drooped to her left side, her lace became deathly pale, and her eyes closed as in sleep. She had fallen into a hysterical faint. She was tenderly lifted from the big arm chair in which she had been seated, carried into one of the Governor's private offices, and Dr. Balch of the State Board of Health was hastly summoned, but it was an hour before she showed any signs of returning consciousness. Then a carriage was procured, and William Boyle, one of the strongest men in the capital, carried her down stairs to the street, and she was taken to the hospital. It was very evident that Miss Roy is still in love with Van Brunt, notwithstanding what she said to the contrary before leaving Warsaw, and it was this that induced her to appear before the Governor. She wore an engagement ring, presumably the gift of Van Brunt, Miss Roy is quite prepossessing in appearance, and won the heartiest armanthy of all who had knowledge of quite prepossessing in appearance, and won the heartlest sympathy of all who had knowledge of

A MURDER STARTLES MIANUS.

The Wife of Tweed's Negro Gardener Shot The citizens of Mianus, near Greenwich, Conn., were in consternation yesterday, A murder had been committed while the villagers slept. The oldest inhabitants could remember no such tragic occurrence. The scene of the murder was a law old-

fashioned house in a bit of woods less than a

mile from the village. The house was occupied by a negro named Jarvis Mills and his wife. The couple have lived in Mianus many years. Mills used to work for Boss Tweed as a skilled gardener on the Boss's country place at Greenwich. Of late he has supported himself at farm work, laying stone walls, and making baskets.

Mills also had a reputation as a Aldler, and work, laying stone walls, and making baskets. Mills also had a reputation as a fiddler, and oystermen, boatmen, and others were in the habit of going to his house for a spree.

At 4 o'clock on Wedneaday afternoon seven oystermen came over from Stamford on their boat and called at Mills's house to get some baskets. They had three bottles of whiskey with them. They spent the afternoon, and toward evening all hands were more or less drunk. There were at the time, besides Mrs. Mills, three women in the house. Two were Minnie and Annie Mills, stepdaughters of Mills, and a Mrs. Sullivan, a white woman.

In the course of the evening's festivities Mills began to get ugly, and secused the visitors of insulting his wife. He ordered them all out of the place, but they paid no attention. Finally he went to the bedroom and got a double-barrelied shotgun and threatened to shoot somehedy. Nobody believed he meant it until he suddealy appeared at the door of the kitchen where his wife, the Sullivan woman, and two men were, and poking the gun in. blazed away with both barrels. The concussion put out the only lamp, and when it was relighted Mrs. Mills was found stone dead behind the stove, with a great hole in her breast, the whole charge having entered her body at short range. While the scared party were hurrying away Mills, with a pistol in his hand, attacked Ed. Ayers, one of the oystermen. Ayers knocked him down, and beat him over the head with the pistol. Mills in the meantime cut Ayers in the throat, on the back of the neck, and across the abdemen with a

termen. Ayers knocked him down and beat almover the head with the pistol. Mills in the meantime cut Ayers in the throat, on the back of the neck, and across the abdemen with a razor. The oystermen then left the house and returned to Stamford, where Dr. Hungerford sewed Ayers together again.

That is the story as told by the witnesses examined by Coroner Frank L. Holt of Bridge-port at the inquest yesterday, and by eye-witnesses who have not yet testified. Mills has another version. He appeared at the house of Sheriff Steve Newman about 1:30 in the morning, and said some men had assaulted him at his house and shot his wife dead. The Sheriff sent Mills to notify Medical Examiner Dr. L. P. Jones, and then went to Mills's house with a deputy. In the morning he went in pursuit of the oystermen, and captured four of them. They are James Riley of old Greenwich Jerome Guysen. Thoodore Carter, and Ludwig Meade, all of Neyport, N. J. Mills also is under arrest. The impression prevails in Greenwich that Mills, in his attempt to clear his house of his visitors, shot his wife by mistake.

He Stabbed the Man Whe Stele His Bor.

He Stabbed the Man Who Stele His Dog. HAZLETON, PA., April 12.-This morning Robert Paisley went to Jacob Brehm's house in Mount Pleasant, a small mining village near here, and stole a valuable dog belonging to Brehm. Paisley then came to this place, and was followed by Brehm and a constable armed with a warrant for his arrest. This afternoon they found Paisley in E. Riley's saloon, and en they found Paisley in E. Riley's saloon, and entered to make the arrest. Before the constable had time to read the warrant Brehm ran up to Paisley with a large knife in his hand and stabbed him three times. The first time the knife went through the right arm near the shoulder and severed several of the arteries. The other two stabs were in the arm and hip. Brehm was funnediately arrested, and Dr. J. W. Cole was called in to attend the injured man, who nearly bled to death. Brehm was laid in custody to await the result of Paisley's injuries, which the doctor says may prove fatal.

Beacons's Motion for a New Trial Bonied ALBANY, April 12.—The Court of Appeals has denied the motion for a new trial in the case of Edward A. Deacons, convicted of the murder of Ada Stone in Rochester on Aug. 16. 1887. One of the points made by the prisoner's counsel was that the instructions of the Court touching the tramp act were erroneous and touching the tramp act were erroneous and obviously led the jury to a verdict unwarranted by the evidence, and that the act liself is unequal in its provisions, dangerous in its tendencies, and unconstitutional from its inception. The Court of Appeals in its decision says: "The Tramp act is consistent with justice, It conduces to the security, peace, and prosperity of clitzens, and is clearly constitutional and valid. The evidence in this case abundantly shows that, being such a tramp, the defendant leloniously entered the house of Ada Stone against her will. There were no grave legal errors involving the merits of the case."

JOHN WARD VS. THEN, Y. CLUB IT IS SETTLING DOWN, AND MAY RE-

A. Cry for Better Base Ball and Not So Many Stars-Onmes Pinyed Yesterday-Notes About the Professionnis and Amateure. John Montgomery Ward did not put in an appearance at the Pole grounds yesterday, but he did come down town to see President Day. The interview between the two did not show any indications of trouble between them, in fact they talked pleasantly, and after a social drink parted. There was no talk of signing. Ward said that the club had always treated him well. President Day says that he likes Ward, and wants him on the team. He had read Ward's letter, and thought that it was well written, but entirely uncalled for. The New York Club had never made an appeal to the public, because it was a matter of which the

less said the better.

The club still insists that it will not pay the salaries demanded. Ward now gets more money than any other short stop in the country. When he joined the club eight years ago as a pitcher he received \$3,200, but when it was found that he could no longer pitch he was placed on a \$3,000 salary, and has received that amount ever since. It is true, as Mr. Day says, that infielders have received more than this, but it has not been steady. It is certain that

amount ever since. It is true, as Mr. Day says, that infisions have received more than this, but it has not been steady. It is certain that self-level was not been steady. It is certain that self-level was not been steady. It is certain that self-level was not been steady. It is certain that self-level was not been steady. It is certain that self-level was not been steady of the club work of this instead of starting on a few hundred dollars, as ward says, put in \$2,000, and it has pever made the money which he says it has. Then again, the same that the says it has, the self-level was not been a drag to it.

This has nothing to do with getting the championship hers. What this city wants is the pennishi of alars, who, let the do with the same that the new Yorks failure to win the flar has been owing to its stars, and thing to say against a player gettine all the money he can, but if ward were paid \$5,000 this season, why not pay the same te Wolch, had not to do it at the beginning of next season. At that rate it would only be a matter of time when this city would have no club. At yielding has the right less of it. Bank that yield the property of the wasted to great the work of the wasted the wasted to great the work of the wasted to great the work of the wasted the wasted to great the wasted the wasted to great the wasted to g

CINCINNATI, 8; DETROIT, 5.

CINCINNATI, April 12.—Corkhill was thensect, He got back from the East this morter, and his return to the team inspired confidere. The lion's ahare of credit for to-day's very belongs to Long Jehn Heilly. He wieldfils wagon-tongue bat for a total of elevenses. Each time he made home-run drives i han trotted to the plate ahead of him. Twossusand speciators in winter overcoats gavefunks that Detroit dropped one game out office. The Wolverines played loosely in the file but pounded Smith hard. A peculiar featur if the game was that nine of the Detroit's elect hits were pretty drives directly over secondase. Carpenter was sick and laid off. Thekeis did not fear Suicliffe to-day, and seven her were stolen by them to none for Detroit, dichee on two occasions by daring slides gaiss third. The Detroits left for St. Louis to-nist where they will play to-morrow. The scores circussian.

5 11 27 14 9 Cincinnati 2 1 1 0 5 1 2 0 1-8
Detreit 1 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 0-5 Runs earned—Cincinnati, 6; Detroit, 1.Tro-base hits—Gruber, Reilly, McPhee, Twitchell, Hogs Runs—Reilly,

Blogs.

ATHLETIC. 7; IMLADELPHIA. 1.

PHILADELPHIA. A pl. 12.—The Athletics gained their third successive victory over the Philadelphias to-day is the presence of 2.00 spectators. The wester was unpropitious for ball playing, and tell agree grounds were soft. Casey pitched of the likindelphias and was hit hard, while Veyhing pitched a great game for the Athletis. holding the League batsmen down to forfilts, two of which were made by Farrar. The League team played very poorly in the field. Phenomenal running catolines by Poorman Bauer, and Wood were the features of the game. The Athletics have now only one game to win to win the series.

The score:

THLETIC.

**T Docked up in bother and moved away. The street of the country of the provisions, dangerous in its provisions, dangerous in the street of the country.

Machine is Sagistand.

Loudon, April 12.—The second applies meeting a street of the country of

Rt. Lonis, 5; Chicage, a rue't out-Sullivan, McCarthy, Dully, Williamse, Bares on batte-O'Neill, Petitl, Williamson, Batterbo Neill, Will pitches-van Haltivan, Time-Gos grand 15 minutes. Umpire

OTHE AMER. at revenue.

5 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 mm.

10 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2

mh. Cleveland, 7. Errors-Pitts
Clichers-Morris and Stein-AT GENAPOLIS.

Indianapolis..... Terente Base hits-Indianagi P. Toronto, S. Errors In-dianapois, S. Toronto's Pitchers-Healey and Shep-hard. At Scranton-Philactria Reserve, 4; Scranton, 2,

CHIPS pd THE DIAMOND.

H. W. M.—Anson queage.

Was it the Brothegol that did it?

Something fell in almore yesterday.

Satelife has proof failure with Detroit.

Fewer stars and per ball is what we need. Is Philadelphia sit to win a game in that series?
The Beatons wal tdo a little more work at the bat.
Rain prevented agames in this city and Brooklyn
yesterday.

The New York he Jersey City Cubs play at the Polo grounds to-day St. Louis did #t o so very badly when it let Welch go and put McCarp z his piace. and put McCarp I am place.
Long John Riljdid some great work with his stick
yesterday. Of inotal of eleven bases.
There is angles Roger Cennor in the field. The New
York giant's granks will play with Sandusky. The Staten and Athletic Club open their ball season Baturday, and a in a game with the Excelsior Club of Pleasant Plas.

The Philadella players claim that Sanders had an "off day", Nednesday. Was it a "dayoff" that caused it yeshis? caused if yearday?

Denny hases fleed \$100 and suspended by Manager
Spones for sixenass. He has been drinking heavily
ever since fitting from California.

Woossock April 12.—Con Daily of this town, who
was recent/fleased from the Boston League nine, has
signed with Indianapelia Clinb as catcher.

became interested. Finally King waiked slowly to the box and resumed pitching.

T. M. Fields, for Aaron Barvey Potts, has brought suit significant the Washington National Base Ball Club for Signo Aaron Barvey Potts, has brought suit significant to the same state of the same ball grounds on North Capitol street to witness a game, paying for his admission, and aimost immediately he "was suddenly, foreliby, and volently assanized by the electedant by being strick, across the least of the same states of the same states of the same states. The same states of the same states. In the same states of the same states had in base running showed thoroughly satisfactory results. Concerning the hasy hitting which the opposing nines did, Capt. Stagg said that in his first game last year he strained his arm and did not fully receiver from it throughout the season, and he was determined not to repeat the experience this year.

AMONG THE AWATEURS.

I. J. N .- At the Spiriting Times office. J. W.—We do not know how many champion teams Yorkville has. Four young players between the ages of 17 and 18 years would like to join an amateur club with players of about their age. G. Lang, care armbruster, 459 East Minteenth sirect.

Nineteenth street.

The undefeated Sebastians of '87 have reorganized for the season, and would like to meet all clubs with players from 15 to 17 years. Thomas Galiagher, 230 Franklin avenue, Brooklyn.

Charles Bolger of 417 Sixth avenue would like to play with some amateur team on Saturday afternoons as pitcher or second baseman. He is 18 years old, and is considered a fair player.

The Clark's O. N. T. Club of Newark would like to ar-The Clark's O. N. T. Club of Newark, would like to arrange a game with some good club having successed grounds, for the afterneon of Decoration Day. Address care of Clark Thread Co.

George Snew has played with the Star Club, the champions of Prospect Park, and has made the best record of any player to Prospect Park during the past two years.

Why does not some one give him a trial! The St. Cecilias Base Bail Cub would like to hear from all clubs with players under 16 years, church clubs preferred. The nine is M. Fav. c. W. Witherspoon C. T. Kiely, let b. R. Tevilin, 2d b. J. Farman, 3d b. W. Barron, s. J. Lynch. c. f. T. Fav. r. f., J. Shechan, l. f. Walter Barren, 153 East 110th street. The Mutual District base ball nine has reorganized with the following players: J. H. Peterson, manager and pitcher; Ed. Gurrell, 1st b.; Hertert Hamback; 2d b.; Wm. J. Duval, 3d b.; Louis Peterson, a. z. kit kilauser, r. f.; Charles Pariell, I. f.; Jim Banks, c. f.; Thomas O'Farrell, c. J. H. Peterson, 30 New street.

would like to hear from good amateur clubs. Enclosed grounds preferred. C. G. Mahon, 808 Third avanus.

The Rimerald Base Hall Club of Jersey City has reorganized for the season with the following players: E. Mooney, pitcher: P. Cregan, catcher: M. Casaidy, captul and shortstop: II. Hughes, drait base: J. Kiroy, second base: W. Cregan, third base: J. Masterson, left heid: J. Farmer, centre field; W. Grossy, right field: J. Sheridan and J. Moynahan. J. Farmer, 223 First street, Jersey City.

The Lee junior team has reorganized for the coming season with the following players: Kemp. c.; Cordea, P. Andrews, is t. C. Cellins, Ed. J. Thames, s. E. J. Andrews, is t. C. Cellins, Ed. J. Thames, s. E. J. Charles, J. J. Thames, s. E. J. The Lee and Jona Juniors preferred, P. Van Horn, manager, Marcy avenue and Gwinstle street. Brooklyn.

The Jersey City Athletic Club has organized a team from its members, and an attempt is being made to accure as good a one by the Palum Club. The Jersey City Club includes apport its members many of the wealthing the wealth; people of the lower section of the club of the club of the club of the club of the lower section of the club. The ball club of the Register's office has been reorgan.

THE GOLDENKIRCH MURDER. Evidence that Green was an Enderser of his

Coroner Lindsay last night, on the as sembling of the jury in the case of Nicholas Goldenkirch, who was shot by Charles W. Green on the night of March 26 in the hallway of Green's house, 106 Rodney street, said that the District Attorney had had Green indicted for murder thus bringing the case before a higher court. He told the jury that all they had to consider was how death was caused and by whose hands.

While the jury was out Constable Edward Murtagh made inquiry for Mise Emily Green, the sister of the prisoner and reputed wife of Goldenkirch. He desired to serve her with a summons and complaint brought by the Mansummons and complaint brought by the Manufacturers' National Bank of Broadway, Williamsburgh. The complaint recited that "Emily
Green, otherwise known as Emily Goldenkirch," made a promissory note for \$500 for
three months on Dec. 22, 1887. The note was
to the order of Charles Green, and Green endorsed the note and had it cashed by the bank.
It also recited that the note, which was payable March 23, went to protest.
Green's lawyer, Jero Wernberg, said of the
summons and complaint:
"The notice of protestiwas served on Green on
March 27, in Raymond street jail, the day after
the shooting. He had a note in his pocket to
pay and take up that note. This note was but
one of many he had. His sister wanted money,
and he endorsed her notes that she might get
the money. He was well known at the bank.
He took up a \$2,200 note of his sister."

"Where did all that noney go?" was asked.
"How much money did Goldenkirch earn
since his marriage to Miss Green?" was asked
in roply.

The jurors after forty minutes decided that
Goldenkirch came to his death by appistol shot
wound inflicted by Green.

CITY ISLAND'S POSTMASTER GONE.

He Cleaned Out the Office Safe and His Friends' Pockets Retore He West. The mysterious disappearance of Postmaster Semier of City Island two days ago has been as exciting as an earthquake for the people of the village. There are many rumors affoat, but there is no doubt that he was financially embarrassed and short in his accounts, and that he borrowed largely from friends dur-C. Carey, Treasurer of the Pelham Park Railway, loaned him \$200. Postmaster Hogan of Barlow loaned him \$300 in postage stamps, and the Postmaster at Pelham Manor favored him with \$25 in stamps. On the 5th of March he received a consignment of stamps, postal cards, and stamped envelopes from the Post Office Department at Washington amounting to \$1,236. The consignment was te cover three months. It is said that there is a woman in the case. His creditors have been pressing him for the money for some weeks past. His liabilities outside of his defalcation amount to over\$1,200. A letter addressed to his wife by him was received at the City Island Post Office on Wednesday by Herman Golden, his brother-in-law. In this he said that he had made a fool of himself. His family will not disclose his whereabouts or the contents of the letter. When the letter was shown to some of his friends the date and place it was written from had been torn off. Mornis the United States Post Office way, loaned him \$200. Postmaster Hogan of

date and place it was written from had been torn off.

L. C. Morris, the United States Post Office Inspector, arrived at the Post Office at 6 o'clock last night with Semler's bondsmen. The safe was opened and no money was found in it. A few stamms and postal cards were all that Semler had left behind. Inspector Morris said it would be some time before he could ascertain how much the shortage would be. James Hyatt, one of Semler's bondsmen, has been appointed temporary Postmaster. Mr. Hyatt said yesterday that he thought the shortage would amount to more than at first expected, and that Semler most likely lost the money at gambling in New York.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, April 12.-The schooner Henry H. Olds of New Haven, from Baltimore for Providence, with 1,400 tons of soft coal, while passing Point Judith at mid-night last night, struck on the rocks and sprung aleak. She reached Whale Rock Light and sank. The crew of nine men were saved. The vessel lies in a good position in ten fathoms of water, and with favorable weather

fathoms of water, and with favorable weather may be saved.
Photynoxrown, April 12.—The schooner Plymouth Rock, ashore near High Head station, has been stripped of anchors, chains, sails, and rigging. The vessel is broken in two, her stera is gone, and her cabin is gutted. If the weather continues good, probably 200,000 feet of lumber will be saved from the cargo. There is no insurance (either on the cargo or vessel.

MARBLEHEAD, April 12.—The schooner which sprung aleak yesterday off Marblehead, and which was abandoned by her crew and subsequently brought into this harbor by the life-saving crew, was the May Day, and not the Lizzie May, as incorrectly reported yesterday.

LA CROSSE, April 12.—The Mississippi River has risen a foot since last night, and is still swelling. Millions of logs broke away on the Chippewa and Beef Slough and passed into the Mississippi, lodging at Trempelau, where they form a dangerous impediment. Steam-boat men have been sent up to save the logs and relieve the jam. Grand Rapus, Wis., April 12.—The business GRAND RAPIDS. Wis., APRILIZ.—The ousiness men on the water front are deserting their stores to-day, and if the ice gorge is not broken soon the principal thoroughlares of the city will be inundated. Great excitement prevails. The flood is the greatest ever known in this vicinity.

Robbed of \$1,500 by Footpads.

CINCINNATI, April 12 .- A bold highway robhere was committed night before last about six miles from Lawmenceburg. Mr. Nat Elliott, a wealthy but eccentric old farmer, who has been wealthy but eccentric old farmer, who has been known to carry large sums of money about his person, was kneeked down within a few hundred yards of life home and robbed of \$1,500. Elliott was riking his horse, and when he reached the lase that turns to his house he got off to lower thebars, when he was struck a terrible blow over the head with a club, and fell to the ground. Whis he recovered his senses he found his poekets turned inside out and \$1,500 gone.

An Indan Scare in Montana.

ASHLEY, Mon., April 12 .- The citizens of Lake countyare still excited over the Indian scare. A mass meeting was held and a com mittee of the chosen to circulate a potition to the Secretary of War asking that troops be sent to this railey to aid the settlers in repel-ling any attypy to it the Indians to lay waste or retard development. The Indians most dreaded are the Kettsnais at Tobacco Plains. If they make war they will find allies in the Blackfeet and other tibes.

Centrast Labor Shipped Home Again. Collector Hagone yesterday packed sixteen Italians, who arrived on the Australia, off to Europe again. Ten if them were stone outters hired in Europ by a Newer nan to go to Jersey, and six were laborers whose passagemoney had been paid by contractors in

NEW JERSEY.

The Baft flettic Light Company of this city are considering the question of the advisability of moving their factory emptys 850 mea. factory cupsys 5:0 mea.

Alonco May, Republican candidate for Councilman in the econy vard. Union lills, will ask for a recount. The returns six we bis defeat by 05 majority by Charles F. Euc. the splar Democratic candidate.

August letig. Bemocratic candidate for Councilman in the Firit ward of Hoboken, was returned as defeated by August Birgerman, independent by eight votes. He thinks thirs was a mistake, and will ask for a recount. John Ghilon, aged 45, was walking through the Penn-sylvania Biliroad cut in Jersey City yesterday morn-ing, wheshe was struck to a passenger engine and thrown issued the rocks. He fell back on the track and was just over. He died minimity.

WOMEN WHO WEEP.

Why So Many Ladies Cry Fully Explained and How It Can Be Avoided Carefully Described.

It is safe to say that not one woman in ten thousand live a single week in which she does not either cry or feel like crying. The cares of life disappointments, and, more than all else, weaknesses and pains make all women more or less miserable. This is all wrong and has no occasion to be as. Women were made for happiness, not for misery, and there is some grave er-ror somewhere when they are not happy. When a

happiness, not for misery, and there's some grave erfor somewhere when they are not happy. When a
woman is weak she requires sureneth. Her body, her
mind, and sil her faculties and functions must he put in
a healthy control of the control of the control of the
time is always ready to do this, but nature amost always requires assistance, and the question therefore is
"How can we best assist nature?"

The best physicians in the medical profession have
agreed that nothing so curely and efficiently does this as
Pure spirits taken in moderation, either before meals of
between meals. The effect is to gently and healthily
stimulate all the faculties to renewed and vigorous action, and than nature is assisted and strength is given
there are hundreds of thousands of ladies in America
today who are growing stronger, besilheir, and more
attractive in appearance by the judicious use of Dudy's
Pure Mait Whiskey. Many of these ladies are the wives
of Ministers Professors, and hundreds of them are Temperance women. They realize that Dudy's Pure Mait
Whiskey is a medicine, not a drink, and that is can furperance women. They realize that Dudy's Pure Mait
Whiskey is a medicine, not a drink, and that is can furdiation where and only positive hip to wakened bodies
that has exist and only positive hip to wakened bodies
whiskeys in the market that are an absolute injury to
any one who uses them. We venture to assert, however,
that not one woman in five hundred who will carefully
which the description of the contrary,
that not one woman in five hundred who will carefully
will find a renewal not only of youthful view, but efcolor, brightness, and all those qualities which in sicase
the presence of perfect health.

CUT OFF BY THE FLAMES.

Mysterious Fire in Philadelphia, Which Inperilled the Lives of Two Familles

PHILADELPHIA, April 12 .- A fire at 2 this morning, which started in No. 706 South street, julekly communicated to No. 708, and when these who were sleeping on the upper floors of the two buildings were aroused, their escape by the stairs had been cut off by the flames. No. 706 was occupied as a clothing store by Max Goldberg, and his family lived in the upper floors. Goldberg was absent, having gone to New York yesterday morning. Mrs. Goldberg and her five children and mother were in the third story back room, and were nearly smoth-ered by smoke when aroused, but they were ered by smoke when aroused, but they were brought down in safety. The family of Simon Schulberg, shoe dealer at No. 708, were not se fortunate. Mrs. Schulberg was on the second floor, and in her alarm and excitement climbed out of the front windew and fell to the sidewalk with a six moaths old child. Both were badly injured, and were taken to the Fennsylvania Hospital, where the physician declared that the mother could not live, and that the child would probably die. Mrs. Schulberg's other children, seven in number, the oldest a girl of about 18, were researed.

The origin of the fire is thought to be incendiary. It started in the rear part of Goldberg's clothing store. His clerk, Simon Becker, slept in a small room at the back of the store, and was aroused by the smoke. He says there had been no fire for two weeks in the stove, and that he cannot account for the fire. The building belongs to the state of Mrs. Donnelly, and is damaged to the extent of about \$1,800. Goldberg had a stock valued at a bout \$1,800. Which was insured. Schulberg's loss on stock is \$1,000, with no insurance.

Dicease Among Horars.

BRIDGEPORT, April 12 .- Dr. F. A. McLeilan, veterinary surgeon of this city, went to New afflicting Bridgeport horses was prevalent in that city. He found 100 horses ill at the Third avenue horse railroad stables, and the large ivery stables reported a large number of their animals suffering with a disease similar to pneumonia. There are a great many horses pneumonia. There are a great many horses sick in this city with a malady heretofore unknown. The Bridgeport Horse Railroad Company has about forty horses on the sick list and unable to work. H. W. Raymond reports five animals too weak to work. The disease manifests itself in less of appetite, and results in weakness and decline because of inability to take nourishment. C. N. Ruggles, a liveryman, has four horses which are afflicted with what he calls diphtheria. The trouble is mostly in the throat, making it almost impossible for the animal to swallow either food or medicine. E. Edwards & Son have had a number of livery horses afflicted with what he terms pinkeys.

COLUMBUS, S. C., April 12.—The dangers of talking wild turkeys at this season of the year has been again demonstrated. Yesterday a party of three men. Ben Davis, a negro, and two white men named Perry, living in George-town, went turkey hunting. When they reached town, went turkey muting. When they reached the hunting grounds they separated. One of the white men hid is some bushes and began imitating the call of a turkey. Davis, who was a short distance away, mistook the imitation call for that of a genuine bird, and undertook to creep upon him. Perry, taking the black form of Davis moving in the bushes for a turkey, fired away, and when he ran up to capture his prize he found Davis lying dead.

BANGOR, April 12 .- The ice left the Penobscot River early this evening, making the port of Bangor clear. This is rather later than the average clearing since the big dam was cen-structed just above this city. Before they built the dam the ice went out with & rush. Now it goes very quietly, because the current is slow. The departure of the ice awakens business in Bangor, for now the Boston and New York steamers will come in.

A great and wonderful nerve cure, which has a most remarkable effect upon the nerves, giving them strength and vigor, building up nerve force, restoring lost ener-gies and powers, and renewing and invigorating the whole system. This valuable discovery has demonstrated that pervous diseases are perfectly and completely our able, and sufferers from any form of nervous affection can satisfy themselves that this is strictly and absolutely true by using Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tonic, which has been pronounced the greatest discovery ever known

have been poisonous and injurious to the system. This fact renders the discovery of Dr. Greene all the more imfact renders the discovery of Dr. Greene all the more im-portant and useful, therefore, because it is purely vege-table, perfectly harmless, and may be given to nervous and restless children, or to the most delicate, nervous invalida, without danger of injurious after-effect, and with positive assurance of cure. It is guaranteed not to contain morphine, opium, or any injurious drug. The effect of this remedy is wonderful. It nervos the

weary arm, strengthens the tired limbs, cures the aching head, removes nervousness and nervous weakness, ban-shes all tired feelings, soothes, calms, and quiets the ex-citable and irritable nerves, produces natural and refreshing sleep, raises the gloom, depression, and de-spondency from the mind, cures neuralgia, rheumatism, pulpitation of the heart, nervous debility, loss of mem-ory, paralysis, numbuess, trembling, but flashes, hysto-ria, tendency to insanity, epileptic fits, St. Vitus's Dance, dyspepsia, indigestion, loss of appetits, constipation, kidney disease, &c. Sufferers from any nervous disease, if they are wise,

will not fail to secure some of this great remedy. It is within everybody's reach, as it is for sale at all druggists Si per bottle. The discoverer of this marvellow the famous nerve specialist, can be consulted, free et charge, personally, or by letter.

(Trade Mark.)

The Rest Disinfectant, Antiseptic, and Desdorant Known to Science, Fragrant, Non-pelsonous, does not State.

Invaluable in Cases of Scurict Fever, Small-

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